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Poetry.

From Dicight's Journal of Music, To the Mocking Bird. Carolling bird, that merrily, night and day,
Tellest the reptures from the rustling spray.
And wakest the morning with the varied lay.
Singing the matter of the sweet oblation
Of love and joyance from the sylvan station.
Why in the place of musical cantation,
Balk us with pratings?

We stroll by moonlight in the dusky forest, Where the tall cypress shields thee, fervent cho And sit in haunts of Echoes, when thou pourest Thy woodland solo. Hark! from the next green tree thy song con mences:
Music and discord join to mock the senses,
Repeated from the tree-tons and the fences,
From hill and hollow.

A hundred voices mingle with the clamor; Bird, beast and reptile take part in the drama; Outspeak they all in turn without a stammer— Brisk Polsglot! Voices of Killdeer, Plover, Duck, and Dattere! Notes bubbling, hissing, mellow, sharp, and gut-tural. tural; Of Cat-Bird, Cat, or Cart-Whoel, thou canst utter all,

And all-untaught-The Raven's croak, the chirping of the Sparrow, The scream of Jays, the croaking of Wheelbarrow,
Andhoot of Owls—all join, the soul to harrow,
And grate the ear.
We listen to thy quaint soliloquising,
As if all creatures thou wert catechizing,
Tuning their voices, and their notes revising.
From far and near.

Sweet bird! that surely lovest the noise of folly:
Most musical, but never melancholy;
Disturber of the hour that should be holy.
With sound prodigious!
Fis on thee, O thou feathered Paganini!
To use thy little pipes to squawk and whinny,
And emulate the hinge and spinning jenny.
Making night hideous!

Provoking melodist! why canst thou breathe us No thrilling harmony, no charming pathos. No cheerful song of love without its bathos?

The Furies take thee—
Blast thy obstreperous mirth, the foolish chat-Gag thee, exhaust thy breath, and stop thy clat-And change thee to a beast, thou conseless pra-

A lengthened pause ensues—but hark again!
From the new woodland, stealing o'er the plair
Comes forth a sweeter and holier strain!—
Listening delighted.
The gales breathe softly, as they bear along
The warbled treasure—the delicious throng
Of notes that swell accordant in the sorg.
Aslove is plighted.

Nought else can cheek thee!

The Echoes, joyful from their vocal cell, Lasp with the winged sounds o'er hill and dell.

With kindling fervor, as the chimes they tell

Towakeful Even—
They melt upon the ear; they float away—
They rise, they sink, they hasten, they delay.

And hold the listener with bewitching sway,

Like sounds from Heaven!

Miscellaneous.

Nature Performing one of the Most Wonderful Chemical Experiments in the World.

Mr. Henry K. Strong, of Pennsylvania,

transparent above the junction, but below, the united stream presents a milky and cloudy appearance. Here nature performs ful chemical experiments in the world! of the quantity of sulphuric acid received from the mines—are made one, and puri-fied by the chemical attraction of the im-

gypsum to the bottom of the stream.
"The importance, in an economic point which nature is constantly performing, cannot be too highly estimated. Without the acid from the coal mines, to neutral-ize the lime, the city of Reading would astonished at his command of proper lanbe without a pure soft water for domestic guage; how he obtained a knowledge of purposes, for the factories, and for the engines which drive their furnaces, and ithout the limestone tributaries of the men. Schuylkill, to neutralize the acid from the coal mines. Philadelphia would now be

In Mrs. Stowe's new novel of "The Minister's Wooing," the following beautiful

figured, his raiment white and glistening, and his face like the light, so there are hours when our whole mortal life stands show off the writer more than the subject forth in celestial radiance. From our of the work."

daily lot falls off every weed of care, from our heart-friends every speck and stain of earthly infirmity. Our horizon widens, and blue, and amethyst, and gold touch every object. Absent friends and friends pretty good, we give it to our readers:
gone on the last fourney stand once more Mr. M — and his wife were sitting together, bright with an immortal glow, quite c'ose to each other, in their home; and, like the disciples who saw their masthe husband feeling somewhat loverlike, ter floating in the clouds above them, we say, 'Lord, it is good to be here!' How fair the wife, the husband, the absent mother, the gray-haired father, the manly son, the bright-eyed daughter! Seen in the actual present, all have some fault, some flaw; but absent, we see them in their permanent and batter sales. Of set in their permanent and batter sales. Of set in the permanent and batter sales. Of set in the husband feeling somewhat loverlike, although for years a married man, put his arm around his wife and saluted her quite affectionately. The wife pushed him is all that is necessary for the transport of the heaviest load. The three wheels being almost close together, the act of turning the barrow in the smallest space becomes as easy as possible. The workman in the barrow in the smallest space becomes as easy as possible. The workman in the barrow in the smallest space becomes as easy as possible. their permanent and better selves. Of et," our distant home we remember not a dark hasty word, but only the fullness of his manly vigor and noble tenderness; of our mother, nothing of mortal weakness, but a glorified form of love; of our brother,

Very little is known of the most elequent genius and the study of nature and men, and had no acquaintance with books. The following sketch of his character and habits Mr. Webster received from Mr. Jefferson, and is found in the published volumes of Mr. Webster's correspondence:

"Patrick Henry was originally a bar going into some business, was a bankrupt in less than a year. When I was about the age of fifteen, I left school to go to college at Williamsburg. I stopped a few days at a friend's house in the county of Louisa. There I first saw and became of Mount Royal. The Gray Nuns have a constructed with Parish Harman and became of Mount Royal. The Gray Nuns have a constructed with Parish Harman and the stork gunooat, tender to ner majority ship in less than a year. Around the hill there is a splendid road, nine miles in length. The scenery from this half is not surpassed in America. The principal private residences are on the side of Mount Royal. The Gray Nuns have a constructed with Parish Harman and the surpassed in the county of Louisa. There I first saw and became acquainted with Patrick Henry. Having large farm on the west side, and the spent the Christmas holidays there, I proceeded to Williamsburg. Some questions ering the whole side of the hill. The that has yet been manufactured can with arose about my admission, as my prepar-atory studies had not been pursued at the school connected with that Institution. Notre Dame. It is the street of fashionnight, at which time Henry appeared in enade. The great French Roman Cathostriking the plate in the same place, or in to practice law, having commenced the hundred and thirty-four feet wide and smashed to pieces. As the results of the study of it at or subsequently to the time of my meeting him in Louisa. There were four examiners—Wythe, Pendleton, Parts of the world and of a large number of the world and the world Peyton Randolph and John Randolph of saints. The cathedral will seat eight wythe and Pendleton at once rejected thousand people and will hold twenty steel plates, the destruction of life on the his importunity, were prevailed upon to sign his license; and having obtained their signatures, he applied again to Pondleton, and after much entreaty and many taining his. He then turned out for a practising lawyer. The first case which brought him into notice was a contested before the committee of the House of Burgesses. His second was the Parsons case, already well known. These and similar efforts soon obtained for him so of the principal buildings are very costly. similar efforts soon obtained for him so of the principal buildings are very costly, inner sides of such a ship would receive at one time, upon one bill, and to one much reputation, that he was elected a and the walls are from three to five feet from the driving in of the broken plates, officer. well suited to the times as any man ever city are built of solid masonry, and are was, and it is not now easy to say what we should have done without Patrick ulation of the city is eighty five thousand, members from the upper counties; his are open all the time." boldness and their votes overawed and controlled the more cool or the more timid aristocratic gentlemen of the lower part of the State. His eloquence was peculiar, if, indeed, it could be called eloquence, for it was impressive and sublime beyond the state. Although it was the following on the state of the State. The September number of the Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general lowing description of a nutmeg tree discovered in that section of California:

"We were recently shown, by Mr. John "Is this magnificent system of public certain relation of friendship or acquaint—"Is this magnificent system of public certain relation of friendship or acquaint—"Is this magnificent system of public certain relation of friendship or acquaint—"Is this magnificent system of public certain relation of friendship or acquaint—"Is this magnificent system of public certain relation of friendship or acquaint—"Is the sum of the Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general relation of the State. The Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general relation of the State. The Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general relation of the State. The Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general relation of the State. The Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general relation of the State. The Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general relation of the State. The Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general relation of the State. The Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general relation of the State. The Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general relation of the State. The Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general relation of the Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general relation of the Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general relation of the Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general relation of the Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general relation of the Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general relation of the Atlantic when first introduced, do not, as a general r

the entire broad belt of the Devonian for- twenty or thirty pages in the first volthat occasion; but if they were written by Mr. Henry himself, they were not such to a me

that he read Plutarch every year. I doubt whether he ever read a volume of fruit as soon as it is matured, and treating it in his life. His temper was excellent, it in the same manner as the peach, or any on, and the other impure on account and he generally observed decorum in de-On one or two occasions I have seen him angry, and his anger was terrible : those who witnessed it were not dispurities of both. Here the lime, held in posed to rouse it again. In his oninions solution by the waters of Maiden creek, he was yielding, practicable, and not dis-unites with the acid which impregnates posed to differ from his friends. In prithe Schuylkill, and forms gypsum; first vate conversation he was agreeable and coloring the water a blueish white, and facetious, and while in genteel society vate conversation he was agreeable and then rendering it clean and pure before it appeared to understand all the decencies reaches Reading, by the sinking of the gypsum to the bottom of the stream.

The importance, in an economic point often as possible. He would hunt in the of view, of this great chemical action, pine woods of Fluvenna, with overseers and people of that description, living in a camp for a fortnight at a time, without

tle and conversed little with educated "After all, it must be allowed that he without a pure water for household pur- olution in Virginia. In that respect, more poses, and without a water fit to be used was due to him than any other person. in the twelve hundred steam engines that If we had not had him, we should probnow make her the greatest manufacturing ably have got on pretty well, as you did, by a number of men of nearly equal tal-ents; but he left us far behind. His biographer seut the sheets of his work to me as they were printed, and at the end asked for my opinion. I told him it would be a question hereafter whether his work should be placed on the shelf of history ermen of Galilee saw their Master trans- or panegyric. It is a poor book, written in a bad taste, and gives so imperfect an idea of Patrick Henry, that it seems to

it I never could find out, as he read so lit-

day, not one servile care, nothing but the echo of its holy hymns and the radiance of its bright days—of our father, not one tober, offers a premium of five dollars to

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, OCTOBER 1, 1859.

Montreal Described. A correspondent sent the following desorator of our revolutionary history, one who derived all his power from original ald a few days since : name from the eminence at the foot of the steam ram now in progress of con-which it lies, called Mount Royal. This struction. The practice has been carried keeper. He was married very young, and hill rises to the hight of seven hundred on from the Stork gunboat, tender to her streets and sidewalks are very narrow, but stand the solid shot from the 95 cwt. gun are kept clean. The principal street is at a short range. The first shot would Williamsburg, and applied for a license lic Cathedral is on this street. It is one the immediate neighborhood, it would be his application. The two Randolphs, by thousand. The bell is the largest in armed ship's decks, supposing the broken member of the Legislature. He was as in thickness. The quays or docks of the and which, as far as the present experi-Henry. He was far before all in main- of whom seventy-five thousand are Ro- a frigate, armed in a similar manner to taining the spirit of the revolution. His man Catholics, and are very constant in the Mersey, and struck near her waterline, influence was most extensive with the their attendance at the churches, which must sink then and there, with her armor on her back.

Last June the Palmerston-Russell Coa- M. lition turned the Derby-Disraeli Ministry out of office, by a vote of thirteen, in the fullest House of Commons on record. It has since happened that seven of the mem- but appropriate remarks. W. Bronaugh bers who comprised this majority were was chosen Secretary.
"unduly clected"—that is, they have been On motion of Dr. Jewett, a committee kicked out of Parliament for bribery and of five was appointed on credentials, which reported the various delegations complete, difference in the division on the want-ofconfidence vote, on which the whole brib- ballot; these receiving a majority of all ing seven joined, that, had the really elect- the votes cast were declared the nominees ed members been present, Lord Derby's of the convention.

Ministry, instead of having thirteen majority against them, would have had a selected as the candidates of the Democmajority of one in their favor, on which racy by the convention:
they probably would have remained in For Legislature—L. S. Cornwell, Olather office to this day. This may appear to Chas. H. Sims, Spring Hill. be close shaving, but we believe that the For County Attorney—G. M. "After all, it must be allowed that he was our leader in the measure of the revolution in Virginia. In that respect, more was due to him than any other person. If we had not had him, we should probable have got on pretty well as you did.

Habeas Corpus Act, (the benefits of which are so widely diffused in this country to this day,) was passed in the reign of Charles the Second by a majority of one, and that such majority was caused by a large of the country to this day,) was passed in the reign of Charles the Second by a majority of one, and that such majority was caused by a large of the revolution in Virginia. In that respect, more than the reign of Charles the Second by a majority of one, and that such majority was caused by a large of the revolution in Virginia. In that respect, more than the reign of Charles the Second by a majority of one, and that such majority was caused by a large of the revolution in Virginia. In that respect, more than the reign of Charles the Second by a majority of one, and that such majority was caused by a large of the revolution in Virginia. In that respect, more than the reign of Charles the Second by a majority of one, and the reign of Charles the Second by a majority of one, and the reign of Charles the Second by a majority of one, and the reign of Charles the Second by a majority of one, and the reign of Charles the Second by a majority of one, and the reign of Charles the Second by a majority of one, and the reign of Charles the Second by a majority of one, and the reign of Charles the Second by a majority of one, and the reign of Charles the Second by a majority of one, and the reign of Charles the reign of Charles the Second by a majority of one, and the reign of Charles the Second by a majority of one, and the reign of the reign piece of jocosity on the part of one of the the.

Tellers, at the division of the House of For Register of Deals—J. Henry Blake Commons, who, jesting with a member olathe. almost as stout as Daniel Lambert, as he passed through the bar, humorously ounted him as two-which error was un noticed at the time and passed the Bill, which Lord Shaftesbury had humanely and wisely framed.—Philadelphia Press.

The New French Wheelbarrow The new wheelbarrow, which is worked by the men employed to repair the dam-age occasioned by the fetes in the gardens of the Tuilleries, is attracting much atten-Loniville Journal.

has just reached our ears, and thinking it tion. The novelty of the machine consists in the two legs of the barrow being replaced by two wheels, smaller than the one in front, and which are fixed immediately under the body of the barrow. comes as easy as possible. The workman has but to lean on one of the handles, and the front wheel is lifted from the ground, leaving the barrow free to be managered

A London letter says the harvest in manly vigor and noble tenderness; of our mother, nothing of mortal weakness, but a glorified form of love; of our brother, not one teasing, provoking word of brothorist freedom, but the proud beauty of his noblest hours; of our sister, our child, only what is fairest and sweetest."

Description and noble tenderness; of our potatoes in the shortest time and do it the best."

Legland will be probably above the average of this instrument, and frequently passes the rage. The sudden and early ripening of the crop has caused an immense demand for labor, and better wages are now being given than have been for several years what is fairest and sweetest."

The sudden and early ripening of the crop has caused an immense demand for labor, and better wages are now being given than have been for several years presented to her by a few personal friends.

The sudden and early ripening of the crop has caused an immense demand for labor, and better wages are now being given than have been for several years past.—Alton Courier.

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Can Iron and Steel Plates Resist Shot?

The "Atlantic" on Public Schools

what can be imagined. Although it was Hansen, a branch taken from a tree of the instruction, the glory of the world, to turn anceship has been formed; and the hand difficult, when he had spoken, to tell what nutmeg species, containing a cluster of he had said, yet while he was speaking, the fruit to the number of seven. The down Young America, just as the system of. the fruit to the number of seven. The tree from which these nuts were taken of middle-men, similarly organized, has been delighted and moved, I may self been delighted and moved, I have asked myself when he ceased to the fruit to the number of seven. The down Young America, just as the system of tree from which these nuts were taken of middle-men, similarly organized, has ground down the Irish peasantry? Look at it! as now arranged, committees are in the fruit to the number of seven. The tree from which these nuts were taken of middle-men, similarly organized, has burial—a secret burial—in which the wound down the Irish peasantry? Look at it! as now arranged, committees are it! as now arranged, committees are it! as now arranged, committees are it. The monetary stringency which has pervaded the whole country, has found to the foliage, and with has pervaded the whole country, has found the public, teachers to committee at it! as now arranged. Southern Railroad in order to see for himthe fruit to the number of seven. The tree from which these nuts were taken of middle-men, similarly organized, has ground down the Irish peasantry? Look at it! as now arranged. Southern Railroad in order to see for himthe fruit to the number of seven. The tree from which these nuts were taken of middle-men, similarly organized, has unexpected compliment paid him last week. He had gone on the Michigan week. He had gone on the Michigan week. He had gone on the public, teachers to committees are it! as now arranged. Southern Railroad in order to see for himthe fruit to the number of seven. The tree from which these substances are tree from which these of middle-men, similarly organized, has unexpected compliants of hard times and high takes. The monetary stringency which has pervaded the whole country, has found to the found to the complete of middle-men, similarly organized, has the country of middle-men, similarly organized, has the country of middle-men, similarly organized, has the string or middle-men, similarly organized, h North American and Gazette, on the quality of the water of the river Schuylkill, what has he said? I could never any from which that city is supplied by the swer the inquiry. His person was of full is supplied by the swer the inquiry. His person was of full is marked and successful the said? I could never any successful the said? I could never any successful the said? I could never any successful the said of the same size; supplied by the swer the inquiry. His person was of full brains. Each is responsible to the public teachers to committees, pupils to teachers—all pledged on the said? I could never any successful the said of the same size; supplied by the swer the inquiry. His person was of full brains. Each is responsible to the public teachers to committees, pupils to teachers—all pledged on the said? I could never any successful the said of the same size; supplied by the swer the inquiry. His person was of full brains. Each is responsible to the author-brains. Each is responsible to the author-brains the said? Fairmount Water Works. After referring to the immense volumes of sulphuric acid water discharged from the bottom of the sixty-six colleries on the head waters of the Schuylkill, he says:

"It will be seen, therefore, that the mountain streams that make up the Schuylkill are strongly impregnated with sulphuric acid, which kills all the fish in the Schuylkill and its tributaries for more saying he would be seen, therefore and voice free and trunk two feet in diameter. In appearance they closely resemble trees in the trunk two feet in diameter. In appearance they closely resemble trees in the trunk two feet in diameter. In appearance they closely resemble trees in the tout of the victim next below him. Constant improvements in maching and must get it out of the victim next below him. Constant improvements in maching and must get it out of the victim next below him. Constant improvements in maching and must get it out of the victim next below him. Constant improvements in maching and must get it out of the victim next below him. Constant improvements in maching and expedite the work; and strange of the most distance of twenty feet before giving off any sort; he read nothing, and had no books. Returning, one November, from Albemarie Court, he borrowed Hume's alternately upon foot stalks from a foot the victim next below him. Constant improvements in maching and must get it out of the victim next below him. Constant improvements in maching the sel of ten or twelve years was tending a distance of twenty perfect and expedite the work; and must get it out of the victim next below him. Constant improvements in maching the sel of ten or twelve years was tending a distance of twenty perfect and expedite the work; and support the support of the strong the second of the victim next below him. Constant improved gauges and measures in the form and under trunk two of the victim next below him. Constant improved gauges and measures in the form and under trunk two of the victim next below him. Constant improved gauges and measure sulphuric acid, which kills all the fish in the Schuylkill and its tributaries, for more that thirty miles below the mines. The water is clear, but has a peculiar greenish blue tint, from the coal region through the spring he returned them, and declared blue tint, from the coal region through the spring her of the sp the entire broad belt of the Dévonian formation. But, as soon as it enters the most nothing—he could mation. But, as soon as it enters the write. The resolutions of '75, which not write. The resolutions of '75, which have been ascribed to him, have by many there is a sudden changed appearance of the waters. Both streams are clear and the waters as a sudden changed appearance of the waters are clear and the municipal glory is at stake; but the first sof this; for the eyes of the editors are upon them, and the municipal glory is at stake; but the first sof this; for the eyes of the editors are upon them, and the municipal glory is at stake; but the first sof this; for the eyes of the editors are upon them, and the municipal glory is at stake; but the first sof this; for the eyes of the editors are upon them, and the municipal glory is at stake; but the first sof the survive the firsts of this; for the eyes of the editors are upon them, and the municipal glory is at stake; but the first sof the survive the firsts of this; for the eyes of the editors are upon them, and the municipal glory is at stake; but the first volume. The resolutions of '75, which have been supposed to him, have by many been supposed to have been written by the first volume. The resolutions of '75, which have been supposed to him, have by many been supposed to have been written by the first volume. The supposed that they are indigenous to the torrid zone. The nutmegs of committed the municipal glory is at stake; and the municipal glory is at stake; the course of the editors are upon them, and the municipal glory is at stake; and the course of the supposed the midnes of the editors are upon them, and the municipal glory is at stake; and the course of the editors are upon them, and the municipal glory is at stake; and the course of the editors are upon them, and the course of the editors are upon them, and the course of the supposed that them, and the course of the editors are upon them, and the course of the editors are upon them, and the cours that above the junction, but below, as to prove any power of composition. Neither in politics nor in his profession largest, grandest and most uselagest, grandest and most uselagest grandest and most uselagest grandest grandes

> Pursuant to call, the Democracy Johnson county met in convention on Monday last, at this place, at 2 o'clock P.

For County Clerk-S. B. Myrick, Ola-

For Coroner—C. B. M'Roberts, Oxford, For Sup't of Public Schools—Mr. Christerson, Lexington. For County Treasurer-A. B. Squires,

Aubery.

For County Surveyor - A. Slaughter,
Lexington. - Olathe Herald. An Indiana editor says

No doubt she'll come to the scratch, Yes, with talons to match,
Such workmen as no Prentice matches;
Should we meet you there,
Sa good by to your hair,
For 'tis you who will then go to scratches

JANE G. SWISSBELM. We can only answer our fair cotemporary in kindred poetry, which we trust will nail our friendship more strongly than any demonstration "pugnis et calci-

My pretty Jane, my dearest Jane, Ah, never look so shy, But meet me in the sanctum, Jane, When the flagon's filled with rye,

(Miss Mitchell has caused an observ atory to be built in Nantucket, for the telescope. She takes great delight in

A series of experimental trials have been carried on during the past fortnight at Portsmouth, with a view of ascertaintal Portsmouth Port "Montreal is the largest city in the canadas, and takes the lead in wealth and iron and steel plates of various manufacture and Dr. Mackay style, that we are greatly commerce. It lies on the left bank of the
St. Lawrence river, one hundred and seventy miles above Quebec, and takes its

tures when opposed to heavy ordnance at
a short range. The trials are understood
to have reference to the future coating of
Better dated at "Great Malvern, July
Better dated at "Great TALK WITH A BRITISH PARMER. I found myself seated near a gentleman

between fifty and sixty, with one of those healthy complexions which showed a lifelong acquaintance with the sun and wind, and but little of that cock-pistol expres-sion of defiance and repulsion which so many Englishmen deem it necessary to put on when they are traveling. We fell nto conversation, in the course of which I revealed my nationality. I generally do this under such circumstances: it seems to excuse a departure from the common miles north of Denver City, and one and delivery, an order is about to be given usage of the country-Englishmen very rately addressing a stranger—and it lubricates the ways on which discourse is launched. My neighbor was a farmer; probably not a landed proprietor himself but holding a considerable estate on lease.

The line leaves all the principal diggings in Kansas, The west-but holding a considerable estate on lease.

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The line leaves all the principal diggings in Kansas, The west-but holding a considerable estate on lease. He informed me that the wages of agri- of the mountains, about fifty-five miles not advertised, no matter what the addi- thought of by those in pursuit. In fact, time; that the price of good farming land Herald, Sept. 24th. was from £70 to £80 an acre; and that the net return to the owner was rather less than five per cent, the legal interest land was absorbed in various forms of tax, stalking through infinite space in all the

THE CEREMONY OF SHAKING HANDS. When we parted he held out his hand to me, and shaking mine very cordially, thanked me for the information I had given him. I mention this little incident mainly to illustrate a point of difference between English and American manners, which our countrymen do not always apprehend. Shaking bands in England is not a ceremony, but a symbol. Strangers,

more felt by the Americans than by Englishmen; and this because the scenery is so unlike what we are accustomed to see at home. The beauty which charms us here is a trimmed, dressed, regulated and cultivated beauty. All irregularities have been pared down, all rough places smoothed, and a uniform air of finished neatness has been given to the whole.-Not a tree, not a shrub, hardly a blade of grass has been allowed to grow "at its own sweet will;" but everything has been made to bend to a common result. From the small size of the island, and the decorated elegance which everywhere marks the to wear it. Every square foot of the surface, not dedicated to pleasure grounds, is under cultivation; and the abundant harvests, now ripe for the sickle, show the fertility of the soil and the care with which brown stone, which harmonizes well with the rich green of the landscape. Flowers and flowering shrubs—roses, myrtles, jes-samines, hydrangeas, fuchsias, and laurels-grow around them in great profusion give each dwelling place, however small, an air of individuality and isolation.— The roads, which are very narrow, are bordered by hedges so high that the tallthus cribbed and cabined, and pants for a time. wide view and a broad horizon; but pret- of the tables : tier prison walls than these were never reared, and they are now gay with the finest tapestry of flowers, among which I finest tapestry of flowers, among which I Frock Coats, 2 38 marked the cupatorium, or St. Johns-wort; the lovely blue harebell; the bram-ble, which resembles our high-bush black-Linen Vests, berry, but with a purplish blossom; the cloth Pants, yarra; the wild thyme; the convolvus; Summer, the gorse; the broom, and those denizens of our gardens, the honeysnokle and the

Seams of any considerable length are is of convenient size and weight, and may THE ISLE OF WIGHT AND NEWPORT SCENERY

Here, as in most places on the English but a narrow strip of shingle between the cliffs and the sea.— medical authority, furnishes a simple The charm of the Isle of Wight consists remedy for this common but dangerous mainly in the rich verdure, the exquisite complaint:

"When a child is taken with croup, inmainly in the rich verdure, the exquisite cultivation, the gentile undulations, the stantly apply cold water—ice water if postartly apply cold water it water is the husband of her who murder—ed her negro. Wonder if he public purse, it is a mere abstraction." Yes, exactly. That's just it. The public purse is just a "mere abst point that I think equal to the Cliff at anxiety." Newport, on a brilliant afternoon in August; taking into account the wide sweep of the horizon, the curve of the beach, the sail-dotted waters, and the splendid to the expenses of the Post-office De-

Eight Days Later from the Mines?

Murphy & Wallinford, Benj. Burroughs, Jones & Co., Campble, of Indiana, Mr. Kershaw, Smith, Cobb, and others, 3.000 4.000

abundant

ished the survey of the dividing line be-tween Kansas and Nebraska, and estab-tween Kansas and Nebraska, and established the corners. The line runs eighteen advertised list, too often prevents their a half miles south of Boulder City. Gregory and Russell's Diggings are eight miles until it has been in the general boxes at by the abolitionists; and immediately cultural labor in Hampshire, where he lived, were about twelve shillings a week; west of Denver City. The surveying partional labors that may be imposed. A cirlibration of Denver City. The surveying partional labors that may be imposed. A cirlibration of Denver City. The surveying partional labors that may be imposed. A cirlibration of Denver City. The surveying partional labors that may be imposed. A cirlibration of Denver City. The surveying partional labors that may be imposed. A cirlibration of Denver City. The surveying partional labors that may be imposed. A cirlibration of Denver City. The surveying partional labors that may be imposed. A cirlibration of Denver City. The surveying partional labors that may be imposed. A cirlibration of Denver City. The surveying partional labors that may be imposed. A cirlibration of Denver City. The surveying partional labors that may be imposed. A cirlibration of Denver City. The surveying partion of Denver City. The surveyin

worlds, and all the creations of God are tion,-Sydney Smith.

sources. Many of our farmers in the in- their own road. terior are upon new claims, out of which, in a few years, they will carve beautiful a successful beginning. These things being so, are our people just now prepared to assume the increased taxation of a one-third during that time.—Am. Railway State government? The cost of a State government to the people of Kansas will, he very first year, be \$100,000 at least more than a Territorial government will cost them. Are we prepared for this taxing? The land must pay it. What say the farmers?—Leav. Herald.

Beauty, we say, is given by God; it is cates the result .- Leav. Herald. a talent; position is given by God; it is a talent; but money, we are apt to say, is t. And there would be some shadow of excuse for this, were it not that the very power of making the money is itself only from \$18 to \$20 per lineal foot.—Am. store, and calls in the aid of a hired man one of the applications of that intellect or Railway Review. strength which we confess to be talents. Why is one man richer than another? severing, and more sagacious than others. and are paying much better than they severing, and more sagacious than others. Well, who made him more persevering or have done at any time this season. Every brooch to a giantess, if one were big enough more sagacious than others? that others lose, and persist in the lines paid for their labor," of talents-are they not, in the present it has been tilled. The houses are generally cubic in form, and built of light tinguished and influential of mental gifts? tinguished and influential of mental gifts? -John Ruskin,

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company has prepared tables showand luxuriance; and pains are taken to ing, by actual experiment of four different workers, the time required to stitch each part of a garment by hand, and with the sewing machine. The superiority of the work done by the machine and the est man endeavors in vain to overpeer them. One chafes sometimes at being thus cribbed and cabined, and pants for a time. We subjoin a summary of several

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minute.

Hall's Journal of Health, an excellent

coloring thrown over all.

Or M'lle Rosa Bonheur has undertaken the pictorial illustration of a work on the "Agriculture of France," from the pen of M. Louis Gassin, professor at the Normal Agricultural Institute of Beguvais.

To the expenses of the Post-office Department are much diminished by the extent to which the telegraph is used, and asserts that it is well ascertained that telegraphic correspondence now subtracts a million of dollars a year from the revenue of the Post-office Department.

The North and South was partially devoted to the cause of "compensated emancipation."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5, 1859. letters, or provide for a return of the same to the writers thereof, that functionary has sent circulars upon the subject to all the postmasters of the country. Many of these postmasters have already reported, agreeing with the views of the Depart-The Express also brought in seven dead were so returned by reason of mispassengers. The accounts from the mines are cheering, and gold dust is said to be and from the fact of the existence of a Section of the existen

somewhat increased at harvest and having their labors without difficulty.—Leav. taining some fifteen sections relating to time; that the price of good farming land Herald, Sept. 24th. Take some quiet, sober moment of life, letter of interest to the person addressed, of her slaves, as the sequel will show. dleton, and after much entreaty and many promises of future study, succeeded in obtaining his. He then turned out for a \$7.500. There are the spiral of the spinntered on the spinntered on money here. He stated that about and add together the two ideas of pride though not containing valuables, and industries to the person addressed, and add together the two ideas of pride though not containing valuables, and industries to the person addressed, and add together the two ideas of pride though not containing valuables, and industries to the person addressed, and add together the two ideas of pride though not containing valuables, and industries to the person addressed, and add together the two ideas of pride though not containing valuables, and industries to the person addressed, and add together the two ideas of pride though not containing valuables, and industries to the person addressed, and add together the two ideas of pride though not containing valuables, and industries to the person addressed, and add together the two ideas of pride though not containing valuables, and industries to the person addressed, and add together the two ideas of pride though not containing valuables, and industries to the person addressed, and add together the two ideas of pride though not containing valuables, and industries to the person addressed, and add together the two ideas of pride though not containing valuables, and industries to the person addressed, and add together the two ideas of pride though not containing valuables, and industries to the person addressed, and add together the two ideas of pride though not containing valuables, and the person addressed, and the person addressed that about the person add including land tax, income tax, tithes, road grandeur of littleness. Perched on a the letter, with one cent additional. The by some abolitionist, the ghost of which rates and poor rates. I explained to him speck of the universe, every wind of number of dead letters yearly returned to forever haunts some people, it appears

> flaming above and beneath, Is this a all sections of the country, and without creature to make for himself a crown of distinction to party, unite in commending glory, to deny his own flesh, to mock at his fellow, sprung from the dust to which both will soon return? Does the proud man not err? Does he not suffer? Does he not die? When he reasons, is he nevhe not die? When he reasons, is he never stopped by difficulties? When he acts, is he never tempted by pleasure? and cannot be transferred. It is bad enough to permit any one to exercise such poor black girl been registered. Death

> > Y. Times.

when we can depend upon the influx of termination of the difficulties on that foreign capital, and the time has not quite road. The "strikers" put him on a sepa- from human gaze, the story was that she yet come when we can expect any very rate locomotive, and started him home-abundant prosperity from our internal re-ward, carefully excluding the officers of hands, and what an excitement was cre-

Review. The Rocky Mountain News gives court as a witness. the returns from thirteen precincts, showing the vote on the State Constitution. It has been defeated by a decided vote. In these thirteen precinets the vote stands as follows: For Territorial organization, 2,179. For State organization 563. The

proper wages for our day's work; it is not pany are substituting wrought iron comspend it ourselves, if we have worked for remaining wooden structures. They are loose, thirsting for his blood. Mrs. Wash made by the Phoenix Iron Company, are kills one with sticks of wood and other

Because he is more industrious, more permines are still being energetically worked severing, and more sagacious than others. and are paying much better than they That pow- thing seems quiet in town, but a trip made man bodies-a man without heart or soul, er of endurance, that quickness of apprethrough the gulches this week convinced
hension, that calmess of judgment, which us that the miners are nearly or quite all
groans of others—to be sold far South, to enables him to seize the opportunities making wages, and many being richly

> The America we fine men and boys who go in to swim. In England, the magistrates set such offenders free, and consistences, and people turn out by demn and ridicule the conduct of the dozens to catch him, and threats are made complainants. It strikes us that the to burn him alive if they catch him. English course is the best. All things Mrs. Wash brutally kills her servant that promote health should be encouraged, and swimming promotes it greatly .- Boston Traveler.

> Marriages are frequently made by two dergymen in these times, one reverend gentleman "assisting" the other. We must suppose this precaution is taken in order to meet the increased facilities negro servant in a freak of passion. The for divorces that modern benevolence and first is guilty of an offence that calls for law have provided. The couples are tied with double beau-knots.—Boston Traveler.

A new shot-gun has been perfected at Colus armory, which will probably be in market next winter. It is made for five charges on the revolver principle, and stitched ordinarily at the rate of a yard a be carried through the most dense wood. and in the most careless manner, without

> In an article the other day upon the Civil Service Estimates, the Times began a sentence by remarking that : "As for

tration of Births, Deaths and Marriages in England has just been printed. The births for the past year have been in excess by 243,256; and the deaths also exceed those of previous years by upwards of 20,000.

65 Elihu Burritt, the "Learned Black-smith" and noted philanthropist, has giv-en up the editorship of his paper, the

For the Herald of Frealom. Beantiful Workings of American Slavery,

NUMBER 11--VOLUME 5.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 18, 1859. DEAR HERALD:-Would you like a little gossip served up for your readers-Dainty tit-bits? Nay, 'tis coarse, repulsive, the dish I shall set before them.

On Friday last, the particulars of a fiendish murder in this city leaked out, and became noised around town. These ment that most of the letters returned as are the particulars of the "painful circumdead were so returned by reason of mis- stance," as the Journal of this place calls

Several days ago a young negro girl, bundant. | large floating population in the country. | Several days ago a young negro girl,
Mr. Todd informs us that he has fin- | As the Post-Office Department apprehends | about 16 years old, "belonging" to a Mrs. raised a tremendous excitement, declaring

> It appears that Mrs. Wash is a woman the dead-letter office to postmasters, in- of not very amiable disposition, and does forming them of the presence there of a not follow the golden rule in the treatment

Instead of the girl fleeing from inhuwilling to pay postage for the return of man persecutions, or being spirited away taxes; and he said he should pay what he did more cheerfully if he could do it in so simple a way as we do: paying it all night as dust on the wheal he is twenty thousand.—Cor. N. Y. Tribune. might almost put to blush the bloody Spanish inquisition. For month after We are glad to see that the papers in month have the people living within hearing distance of Mrs, Wash, had their ears When he dies, can he escape the common a privilege, but if he may authorize everygrave? Pride is not the heritage of man; body else to write his name and frank

body else to write his name and frank

when he dies, can he escape the common a privilege, but if he may authorize everyput an end to the cruelties. The last beathumility should dwell with frailty, and letters therewith, the Department might ing Mrs. Wash gave her she used sticks of atone for ignorance, error and imperfect be left without a dollar of revenue.- N. 1000/, and anything she could lay her hands on, and called in the aid of a hired man, Hard Times High Taxes.

Co Superintendent Rucker, of the From all parts of the Territory come Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, had an p complaints of hard times and high unexpected compliment rule. laid their victim. The earth hiding her ated! How eagerly persons started in The consumption of railway iron pursuit! But the pursuers found her not. and prosperous homes; but now, their utmost religion of which 105,000 tons were manufactured sources exhausted to pay for their lands in the United States. In 1856, the conand make the improvements necessary to sumption was 298,051 tons, of which 140, buried, and her head was found to be 552 tons were manufactured in the United bruised almost to a jelly. She was a hor-

> But let her rest, Another victim to American Slavery has gone to heaven's

The female murderer is a sister o Wright, the negro-trader, who was shot,

2,179. For State organization 563. The returns are not all in, but the above inditheir freedom, and what a howl went forth OF The Pennsylvania Railway Com- from slavery's den. Its minions were at to aid her in her fiendish work-and it is 65 The Gold Reporter says: "The treated as a "painful circumstance"-peo-

> A negro is bought by a tracffiker in hube separated from his family, and he, agonized at the thought, kills the white fiend:

> girl without cause, and people stop a moment, maybe say "too bad," and that is the last of it.

Look at it rightly. The negro killed tortures dire; the second-what? The first is black; the second white; herein lies the difference.

I clip the following advertisement from the West:

50 NEGROES WANTED! WE want to buy Fifty young Negroes between the ages of ten and
twenty-five years—men, women,
boys and girls—for which we will pay the
highest price in cash.
MILTON H. WASH,
WM. M. CARTER. Wz want to buy Fifty young Ne-

The person represented by the first sig-nature is the husband of her who murder-

Genius of Liberty, which was brought from Italy in sections, has been put up in the old House hall at Washington, D. C. The figure is twenty-five feet in height from its pedestal. The right hand reets upon the hilt of a sword, of which the point reaches to the feet. The left hand grasps wreaths, and rests upon a shield. The head piece is the feet. The head piece is the figure of an with wings half spread. The be clothed in a royal robe. The status, cast in bronze, is to surmount the d